

Lansburgh & Bro.

Here is a... Surprise for You

We will place on sale 200 pieces Odessa Fleece
Cloth in all the new Persian effects, for
Wrappers and Dressing Sacques.

These goods have always sold for 10 and
12 1/2c per yard. We shall give you a
special price of only

5 1/2c
Per yard.

Hurry for These!

Lansburgh & Bro.

420, 422, 424, 426 Seventh St.

The Chance Of a Year!

25%
DISCOUNT

From Marked Prices
and ON CREDIT.

Parlor Lamps and Shades,
Mahogany Bedroom Suites,
Three-piece Parlor Suites,
Parlor Tables & Rockers,
Parlor Cabinets,
Children's Chairs,
Gilt Chairs and
Rockers.

Short lengths in Fine Car-
pets at a price that is not
worthy of the name. Car-
pets made, lined and laid
FREE—no charge for waste
in matching figures. Pay-
ments arranged to please
YOU—weekly or monthly—
no notes—no interest.

GROGAN'S
MAMMOTH CREDIT HOUSE,
817-819-821-823 7th St.
Between H and I.

FREE EXTRACTING With Our BEST SET OF \$7 TEETH.

None better, no matter how much you pay.
**Gold Crowns, \$5 A
AND
Bridgework, \$5 Tooth**

We will make you a beautiful set
of teeth for only \$5.00
METAL, PLATINUM, or GOLD.
Teeth extracted absolutely
out of pain by our NEW METHOD. \$5.00
To demonstrate this fact we will
extract teeth FREE OF CHARGE
every Saturday from 10 to 12.

Washington Dental Parlors
N. E. Cor. 7th and E. Sts. N. W.
May Building, over A. & P. Store.
Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sun-
days, 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. 265-266

Umbrellas, Gloria Silk, 44c
EISENMANN'S, 806 Seventh St.
This Week at

KING'S PALACE,
812-814 7th St. 713 Market Space
806-8

Electric Signs.
All live, progressive, mod-
ern, efficient, and effective way
to advertise. See the the-
ater, "Hinter Rye," cor. 13th
and F. ave. "Crocker's"
and others. We money the
current for these signs.

U. S. ELECTRIC LIGHTING CO.
213 14th st. n.w. Phone 1877.
262-2

LOINT DOOR CHECK closes a door
without slamming. JOHN B. EPPY,
1010 Pa. ave. 262-24-25

We lead them all in style and price.
BROD'T.
THE HATTER.
261-24-25

B. & O. STOREROOM 10 to 18 B
St. Ave. \$1.00 to \$5.00 per month.

**Headquarters
for Plants and Flowers.**
We have extra fine specimens of Cy-
cads, Anas, Orange, Poinsettias, double
and single. Address: J. R. Freeman,
including the famous BOSTON PEARL, which
stands to well in a house. You cannot find
such a collection elsewhere in the city.
We are selling them at midsummer prices.

J. R. FREEMAN,
612 13th St. N. W.
262-24-25

The Morning, Evening and Sunday
Times for fifty cents a month.

WOMEN WHO NEVER READ

Hostesses Find Them the
Hardest to Entertain.

Cultivating a Taste for Reading Must
Begin in the Nursery and Con-
tinue Systematically.

Ask any hostess of your acquaintance
what type of guest she has found the
hardest to entertain during a protracted
visit, and she will answer, "The woman
who never reads," says Dorothy Mad-
dox in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Probably you know her yourself. She
slips into your guest room some day,
with the promising assurance, "Now, I
don't want to be made company of. Just
let me be one of the family and look out
for myself."

You are a busy woman and you con-
gratulate yourself that your hospitality
is extended to one of your sex who is
capable of making her stay some-
thing less than a nervous strain on the
part of yourself, as hostess, and your
household in general. You have fitted up
that guest room of yours with special
reference to the hoped-for lookah-likes
of its occupants. There is a goodly as-
sessment of current literature scattered
about the room, and you can easily im-
agine nothing more delightful than an
opportunity for cozy companionship
with the latest magazine or novel.

You delicately allude to your thought-
fulness in providing the, to you, literary
feast, and suggest to your guest that she
take her pick of all the family li-
brary contains, and then—well, then comes
the disillusionment. Never while that
woman is in your house do you catch her
with a book or a paper in her hands.
Days when you run short of amusements
for her she wanders aimlessly about from
room to room, looking discontentedly over
bad weather, and sets all your hospitable
instincts on edge by the ill-concealed fact
that she is bored.

To get right to the root of the matter, the
reading habit needs to be cultivated in the
nursery. As soon as children are able to
pick up a book in their hands they should
be taught to consider that book as a
toy, to be used as such, and not as a
means to an end. The child should be
taught to make books of toys, but a
tasteful mother may implant the reading
habit in the child's mind and so carefully
nurture it that in after years it will
bear intellectual fruits of inestimable bene-
fit.

Literature is usually the foundation for the
child's request, "Please read to me,"
provided the mother is able to read to
himself. The child should be taught to
read or to be read to, and not to be read
to by a mother who is unable to read
for herself. The child should be taught to
read or to be read to, and not to be read
to by a mother who is unable to read
for herself.

HUSBAND TENDED BABY.
While Wife Went Hunting and
Shot a Deer.

Gilead, Me., Jan. 12.—Mrs. Goodwin
Cole took down her husband's rifle the
other day from its pegs on the wall.
"Good," she said; "you tend baby,
I'm going hunting."

For ten years and more she has been a
hunter of small game, though now she
is only twenty-three, and her outdoor
life has made her strong and athletic. She
was proud of her fame, and when she dis-
covered the tracks of a buck in the light
snow she determined to add the death of a
deer to her list of accomplishments.

She followed the tracks of the deer
through one of the wildest sections of
Maine. Every moment they grew fresher.
At last, as she peered cautiously over
the top of a small hill on the mountain side,
she saw, about 300 feet away, the stately
deer and widely branching antlers of a
buck.

Mrs. Cole lifted her rifle to her shoulder
and fired. The buck fell dead, with his
leg and hind quarter broken. The buck
weighed 200 pounds. It lay near the
summit of a mountain, miles
from her home, but, nothing daunted,
Mrs. Cole slung her rifle across her
shoulders. It was a difficult task to get
the game down the mountain, but after
trying several methods of descent and near-
ly losing her deer a number of times by
its slipping away on the slippery snow,
she managed to bring it down to the foot
of a tree and carefully lowered the body to
the next tree below. Then she slid down
herself and repeated the operation until
she reached the valley.

Here a more difficult part of her work
remained. Far above her towered
the mountain, and she had to be care-
ful. In some places with steep, gradual
slopes, the logs might go up and down.

**The Columbia
Medical Company**
(Incorporated.)
1224 F Street N. W., Washington, D. C.
For the Scientific Treatment and Cure of
Nervous and Special Diseases.

**Chronic
Skin and
Blood
Diseases**
All Diseases of a
Special Nature
Privately, Safely, and
Permanently Cured.

Nervous Debility, Decay of Body
and Mind, Self-Distrust, Doubt, In-
firmity, Poor Memory, Stunted Develop-
ment, Weak Eyes, Lack of Energy, Ambition,
Hope, Impoverished Blood, Low
Vitality, Prostration, Neuritis, Epilepsy,
Paralysis, and all the Effects of
Abuses, Excesses, and Improper
Living. Making a Miserable Existence
and Marriage Unhappy, are Successfully
Treated upon the

Latest Scientific Principles.
Honorable and Successful Treatment
If you want Careful, Personal Attention,
Thorough Scientific Treatment, the
Greatest Skill as the Result of Many
Years' Experience and Large Special
Practice in all

NERVOUS AND CHRONIC DISEASES.
If You Want a Perfect Life Cure at
Reasonable Cost.

CONSULT US.
CURES GUARANTEED
In All Cases Undertaken.

No Experiments or Failures.
Office Hours—10 to 2 a. m. Sunday, 10 to 2
p. m. Consultation Free.

DEAFNESS RESULTING FROM MEASLES

Miss Mabel Beckett, 1208 Banks
street, northwest, eight years old. In speak-
ing of her case, her mother said: "It was
in June two years ago that Mabel's deaf-
ness began. She had just recovered from
an attack of measles. She complained of her
head hurting her, and that her ears ached.
Within a week's time her left ear broke and
discharged; the running continued from
that ear for nearly a year. Then the right
ear became affected, began to ache and
discharge, and she became deaf in both ears.
She had noises in her head that she
said sounded like something bursting. They



W. N. Newbold, Esq., 425 G
Street N.W., Cured of
Deafness.

made her so restless and nervous that she
could not sleep at night. She was very
deaf.

We had to shout at her
to make her understand. If she was any
distance off, or was looking in another
direction, we could not get her attention
without stamping on the floor or touching
her. Her deafness interfered with her por-
traying. So that last year she attended school
only half the time. This fall her hearing
had grown so bad that we were obliged to
take her away from school altogether.

We had her treated by two physicians,
but received no benefit, and had about be-
come discouraged, when we met
Mr. John A. Stanton, 2313 Pennsyl-
vania Avenue,

who had been cured of deafness by Doctors
McCoy and Cowden, and upon his advice
took her to them for treatment. She had
been told that their cure was due to the
discharge of the ear, but she was per-
fected by everything said in an ordinary tone."

ENDORSEMENT FROM A PROMINENT BUSINESS MAN.

W. N. Newbold, Attorney-at-Law,
425 G ST. N.W., PRESIDENT OF THE
WASHINGTON BUSINESS BUREAU: "I
WAS DEAF IN BOTH EARS WHEN I
WENT TO DOCTORS MCCOY AND COW-
DEN FOR TREATMENT, AND MY LOSS
OF HEARING HAD BECOME VERY
ANNOYING TO ME. IT WAS NECESSARY
FOR PERSONS SPEAKING TO
ME TO USE A LOUD TONE TO MAKE
ME UNDERSTAND. MY HEARING HAS
BEEN COMPLETELY RESTORED."

FIRST—Recognizing the unwritten
law of the profession that people
who have no money are entitled,
without pay, to the best medical
skill, Doctors McCoy and Cowden
will, as they always have, treat ab-
solutely free those who are unable to
pay.

SECOND—Doctors McCoy and Cowden
extend to all, as they always
have, a cordial and kindly invitation
to visit their offices, and on their
first visit to receive a trial treat-
ment absolutely without cost, only a
small outlay, or without expectation of
pay.

THIRD—All those people who have
slight or trifling ailments, purely
Cerebral conditions, easily curable
by a speedy cure, and who, by the new
methods, will be charged only a
trifling fee, while those who have
difficult, obstinate or serious dis-
eases, requiring a special and long-
continued care and attention, will be
charged a fee commensurate with the
care and attention they require.

McCoy System of Medicine,
PERMANENT OFFICES,
Doctors McCoy's National Practice,
715 13th Street Northwest.

Office Hours—9 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m.,
6 to 8 p. m. daily. Sunday, 10 a. m. to 4
p. m.

In other parts so steep no horse or ox could
climb its sides.

At first Mrs. Cole tried to drag the deer
up this mountain by the antlers. But that
plan did not prove practical. She re-
membered that she had about two feet of
bait lying in her pocket. She tied the end
of the hind legs of the "king of deer" and,
taking the loop in her hands, found she could
pull him more easily. Every few steps she
had to stop. In some places where the
snow was very deep she put one hand
around a tree or projecting stone, and thus
assisted her feet in pulling up the heavy
load. Finally she arrived at the top of the
mountain.

From this point her task was easier.
The slope of the mountain was more gradual.
The snow reached a logging road, where
she met some men, who loaned her a rope.
It was almost dark when she reached the
nearest house. She had been more than a
half a day dragging her prize two and a
half miles. From this house she had as-
sistance, and the "king of deer" was soon
dragged another mile and lifted upon her
front piazza.

Paniniks for Mushrooms.
For a course at a luncheon or informal
dinner, serve mushrooms, delicately broil-
ed on a slice of crisp toast. The sauce
is then passed in a gravy bowl. Some-
times mushrooms with the appropriate
dressing are served in jelly pastry cups
skillfully molded; but ladies who pos-
sess a set of silver paniniks with ebony
handles, are quite certain to offer the
course of mushrooms in these quaint re-
ceptacles.

To Drive Away Rats.
One of the simplest and most efficient
means of driving away rats is to set
saucers of chloride of lime around the
places which they frequent. They do not
eat the lime, but its fumes are very dis-
agreeable to them, and will result in their
leaving the neighborhood.

CURED OF CATARRH.

Mrs. Wilson's Cure of This Disease
Has Made Her an Enthusiastic
Admirer of Munyon.

Mrs. E. Wilson, West Washington Heights,
Washington, D. C., says: "I desire to
thank you kindly for your skillful treat-
ment, and what you have done for me. I
was a sufferer from catarrh of the throat
and head, and after extending one month's
treatment under the care of Munyon's
Specialists at the Washington office I found
the most wonderful relief. The first treat-
ment entirely relieved me of the choking
spells, and I found the effects of the Life
Cleanser on the lungs to be very beneficial.
I am sure if all catarrhs sufferers would try
Munyon's treatment, they would find the
same result. You can refer to me as
being an enthusiastic admirer of Munyon's
Remedies."

Cured of Catarrh and Deafness.
Mr. H. Wilkinson, a prominent bookkeeper,
No. 1634 Thirtieth street, n.w., Wash-
ington, D. C., says: "I am fifty-four years
old, and have suffered with catarrh and
deafness for ten years. I was so deaf
that to tell the clock was ringing I had
to watch the hands of the clock. I placed
myself under the care of Munyon's Special-
ists and, an improvement in my hearing
came at once. After a short course of treat-
ment I was entirely cured, and can now
hear my wife perfectly. Not only, in-
fact, I can now hear as well as ever. In-
MUNYON'S STATIC ELECTRICAL MA-
CHINE, on the Catarrh and Deafness, Cures
Paralysis, and Neuralgia, and gives new
life to the nerve-cells and brain tissue."
MUNYON'S LIFE CLEANSER, Cures
Catarrh, Asthma, and Bronchitis, and re-
vitalizes the membranes of the throat
and lungs.

WOMAN'S MODERN PURSUITS.
They Tend to Make Her Physically
the Equal of Man.

The maiden of the clinging type, whose
sphere of duty was all indoors, and whose
amusement was to sit on the veranda and
read of the loves and sorrows of some per-
secuted heroine, has gone out of fashion
forever. The modern girl is free to seek
both work and play abroad. She goes to
a gymnasium, she organizes bowling crews
—not these things to be found at the
young women's colleges?

She rides the bicycle, as may be seen on
every city street and country road. She
swims, she sails boats, she plays tennis,
she winds the golf club. She is no more
amateur, dabbling in athletics because it
is the fashion; she is as much in earnest,
and often almost as expert, as the man,
and enjoying every benefit of civilization
to the full, while the latter are slaving
feverishly at their desks and counters.
Is this a fact, and is it only part of
a development that may make the women
of the future physically equal or
even superior to the sex that for ages
ruled her by the might of might?

TWO DOLLS IN ONE.
Toy Baby That Undergoes a Start-
ling Change When Turned.

A patent reversible doll proves a great
attraction at fairs. It is a native Amer-
ican puppet, and combines a blonde doll
with a brunette. Viewed at first one
sees a veritable Uhuah, a smiling black
face with rolling eyes, turban and eil-
and hoop earrings, dressed in a
checkered gingham frock, with broad
kitchen apron. Presto, change! The ex-
terior turns off up-side down, and there
is a fair Saxons-faced maiden, with
blue eyes, rosy cheeks, and white muslin
cap and puffed sleeves and pointed feet.
These dolls are not different from the
hundred dolls do not exist below the waist,
where they are joined together. The skirts
are stretched together bag-shape, with a
small slit at the sides, so that the dress
can be reversed in the twinkling of an eye.
The faces are hand-painted, and the
tiny appointments of embroidered tucker,
pearl and gilt pins are neatly fashioned.
Neither doll has any hands. The arms
are folded at the wrist in front, where
a strap of lace-edged muslin deftly con-
ceals the want of digits.

These dolls are not difficult to make,
if you are a good needlewoman and can
count on an artist to do the faces.

EXILED TO AMERICA.
Flunky at the German Court Fasci-
nated Princess Mary.

The Paris Presse contains the following
dispatch among its news from Berlin: "The
Emperor and the whole court, as also the
other royal houses of the German States,
were much astonished at the appearance of
a princeling belonging to one of the oldest
dynasties of Europe, who has been en-
trapped by a good-looking flunky of low-
est birth."

"The young lady is none other than
Princess Mary, the youngest daughter of
the Crown Prince of Mecklenburg-Strelitz.
Hardly nineteen, and of great beauty, the
royal maiden had been carrying on her in-
trigue with the court flunky for some months
without suspicion. But Dr. Osthausen, who
was called from Berlin to see Princess Mary,
had no hesitancy in pronouncing his opin-
ion as to her ailment, and the emperor has
received a large sum on condition that he
expatriates himself and proceeds to Amer-
ica."

Coiffure Combs.
Real tortoise-shell combs in various hand-
some patterns are coming into marked favor.
If this proves true, the projected style of
dressing the hair low on the head, as re-
cently determined upon, will not have a
monopoly. There is no reason, says a
fashion writer, why the high Spanish comb,
with the coiffeur on pompadour on the one
hand, and the coil or braid of hair worn on
the nape of the neck on the other, should not
severally prevail, in addition to the Psyche
comb, arranged at the center of the back of
the head, from which fall a number of short
zephyr curls.

Entertainment at Willard Hall.
At Willard Hall tonight Prof. Carpenter
will commence a series of musical and
hypnotic entertainments. Prof. Carpenter
has made many visits to this city, and
always draws big houses, and all those
who attend his performances are more
than satisfied with the pleasure they have
laughing at the funny antics the subjects
go through. See him and you will never
regret it.

NEWS FOR YOU.
If you have the slightest in-
clination to own a fine Piano
come in and let us tell you
about our special three-year
plan for buying one. You
ought to know about this.

E. F. DROOP & SONS,
"Steinway" and other leading Pianos.
825 Penna. Ave.

A SALVATION LASSIE'S DRESS

What the Soldier of the Army
Has to Wear.

Cost of Her Entire Outfit Not as
Great as Any Other Woman's
House Gown.

Have you who are indulging in all sorts
of feminine fripperies ever thought just
how much it costs to put a Salvation Army
lady's suit right before the world? The
lady who is a member of the Philadelphia Re-
cord, for the change of heart is not enough,
it must be proclaimed by the army uniform,
as well. An excursion out to the head-
quarters of Corps No. 2, together with a
little talk, was all that was necessary to
elicit the desired information. The Salva-
tionists were holding a "Salvator's Meeting,"
but Miss Tweed consented to stand light
upon this singular subject, and what she
said may apply to the "private soldiers"
generally.

What? You didn't know there were any
private soldiers in the Salvation Army, and
thought them all at least colonels? Oh, but
you must have gotten them mixed with
the staff of Virginia's postmistress.

Though it may be gorgeous and im-
posing, it is not practical to have soldiers
in an army. As for the Salva-
tionists, they are really practical, for
one of the first things they do after en-
listing a recruit is to immediately
set about finding work for this new-
found soldier. As our informant put it, they
"work days and serve evenings." If you
see one of them selling the War Cry in
daytime you may be quite certain she is
an officer, but of an evening it is another
matter and she may be a private who has
been working all day long for her daily
bread at some thoroughly foreign task.

The ladies may buy their things, excepting
their bonnet, while she chooses, though there
are dressmakers and a store at headquarters
from which everything necessary may be
obtained. A first-class bonnet, all navy
blue, with the silver letter on the red band,
sent from headquarters, may be had for \$5.
The soap she is very generally becoming,
as are the big blue strings tied under the
chin to the left. The trim red Norfolk
jacket may be of serge or cashmere, while
the skirt is of navy blue serge. Though
some of them wear ordinary black jackets,
the three-quarter coat of navy blue, with
the silver letter on the red band, is the
like the rest, is the correct thing, and
these three garments may be had for \$11.

As for boots, the interviewee said she
cost a dollar and a half. Her last then
cost her must have cost, even on a cor-
responding scale, 15 cents, and the shod-
dest of shoddest girls at her time, which have
the legs of the "old-fashioned" army
quater. This, happily, is the only jewelry
countenanced. Five cents' worth of hair-
pins, those peculiar feminine weapons,
must not be forgotten, either. And to com-
plete the list on a like scale of prices, the
necessary garments of a private nurse
would amount to \$5.25.

So here is the list, not all the garments required, mind you,
but one complete suit, what she stands in.

Bonnet \$5.00
Coat, waist and skirt 11.00
Boots 1.50
Collar15
Cuffs25
Hairpins05
Underwear 5.25
Total \$22.50

Did you think it would be more or less?
Doesn't leave much margin for jewelry
and other things, does it? And here's
another thing—those who are employed in
shops or factories do not wear the uniform
to their work. Perhaps that last word is
the whole army scheme in a nutshell—
"work" is the salvation of most of all.

How to Press Embroidery.
In all cases of embroidery on linen, the
work should be carefully pressed when
finished, and it is important for every em-
broiderer to know how this may be done
in the simplest and safest manner, says an
exchange. The proper way to press the
finished work is to lay the embroidery face
down on a clean cloth spread over an
ironing board of two or three thick-
nesses of flannel, place a thin, dampened
cloth on the back of the article to be
pressed, and then use a hot iron directly
on the wet surface until it is perfectly
dry. A steaming process is thus en-
gaged, whereby the embroidered linen is
rendered smooth, and the effectiveness of
the work much enhanced.

Just Before Going to Bed
drink a bottle of our "Champagne" or
"Ruby" Lager. It makes you sleep well.
Case of 24 bottles—delivered—\$1. Wash-
ington, D. C. 4th and F. sts. n.e. 11

Great Speed.
Out in California, a trolley car was way-
dashing at a 40-mile rate, both conductor
and motorman were frightened, lost their
presence of mind. At this dangerous mo-
ment a countryman pulled down a pole,
disconnected the current, thus saving the
lives of all on board. Take Dr. Henry's
Blood Tonic and avoid all danger. It is
guaranteed to cure Dyspepsia, Constipation,
Kidney, Liver, and Bladder Troubles. For
sale by all druggists, 25 cents. 11

"Credit at Cash Prices."
Suits worth
\$12.50 to \$18.

All our odd Suits that are
marked \$12.50, \$15, \$16.50
and \$18 we have bunched
together and put down to

\$8.98

There are Cheviots and
Worsters, Checks and Plaids,
Sacks and Cutaways. The
sizes are broken, but yours
may be amongst them. If it
is, you can get the cheapest
suit you ever wore.

**NEW YORK
CLOTHING HOUSE,**
311 SEVENTH.

\$5,000 REWARD

Offered in the District of
Columbia.

One Name and Address Given in
Each Section of the City of Per-
sons Cured by Dr. Shade's
Chloridum Discovery
for Consumption.

\$5,000 reward offered to any person or
persons, physician or physicians, who will
prove that an individual named in any
section of the city of Washington, who
suffered from consumption or consumptive
lung and throat troubles, has been cured
by or treated in this country.

It seems that the people here do not
know, and that something that does
not cure consumptive lung trouble. No
doubt that there are hundreds of men
and women in the city of Washington
who are suffering from consumption, who
are getting worse day by day, yet they cling to their
old ways, and refuse to try the new
physician, who has never even pretended to
cure consumptive lung and throat trou-
bles. The family physician, who would
not be understood, far from it. He
should be understood, and he should be
confident in all cases and circumstances,
except in the disease he does not claim to
cure. As is consumptive lung and throat
trouble, consumption, for which he says
there is no cure.

Dr. Shade has been located in this city
for six years, during which time he has
demonstrated that a large percentage of
so-called consumption and consumptive
lung troubles are curable. Nobody will
deceive to deny this, as it is a fact. The
men who have been cured, who live
right in our midst, in the city of Wash-
ington, the name and address of one
case of consumption cured in each sec-
tion of the city of Washington, who would
not be understood, far from it. He
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